Eddie Rosenfeld Performs Marvels in Noonday Maze of Motors and Trolleys.

WINS TRICOLOR RIBBON

Crowds Afoot and Awheel a Grand Central Terminal Aflame With Patriotism.

Even if the agile Billy Sunday were trying to finish a sermon while his pine tabernacle was burning down as the re sult of being bombed by the German during a severe earthquake, Bill him self, regardless of the excitement of

eyed and equipped with lungs of full \$5.000,000.

Ferminal concourse, across the way. But with the beginning of the traffic coppers' campaign to sell Liberty bonds passing motorists Eddie Rosenfeld k on a few more duties. It's postag that the way.

Battered from its travels and with took on a few more duties. It's pos-sible that some blue clad traffic caar may win the prize which is to go to the corner copper who sells the most bonds during the drive that ends to-day, but whole campaign can lay claim to saying ore, thinking faster and doing more forest things in a given moment than raffic Copper Eddie.

In a Choppy Sea of Motors. It may have been noticed that the rolley cars and everything gather at the corner and begin to mess things up. And that's the spot where Copper Eddie Rosenfeld held forth yesterday at

And that's the spot where Copper and was also begin to meas lings up approach and write their names in pendadie Rosenfeld held forth yesterday at the noon hour, Eddie having come down familier like a from the Peli and Bay framing station took charge of along block above to relieve a luncheonless rother officer from noon until 1 o'clock.

That Eddie had been delive to a way. What Eddie had been doing to a some that smaller audience at his own Forty what smaller audience at his own Forty-third street corner throughout the forc-He said: and continued to do later during the afternoon—he did in even a more masterful manner from 12 to 1 o'clock among the clutter in Forty-second street opposite the southwest corner of the big is an example of patriotism for every railroad terminal. He guided little chil- citizen of the State, and it should be paropposite the southwest corner of the big is an example of patriotism for every railroad terminal. He guided little children, oil maids and young, elderly ladies and aged gentlemen, dazed folk from the on behalf of the city I accept the seragricultural districts of Yonkers, busi-vices of this bail to help subscriptions gentuses and boobs-guided them all eafely through the mazes of traffic. made speeches steadily, waved traffic au-tocratically east, west and north and to-day at noon will have the company multaneously attended so strictly to of the Liberty Coach. that he unloaded thirty-two bonds upon thirty-two customers in a shade under Buffalo at City Hall at noon to-day. the sixty minutes he was taking his Leaving the Arrowhead Inn at 10 o'clock brother copper's place amid the hullo-balloo of the Forty-second street corner. ball.

At one time during the shortweight Traffic Copper Eddie had seve buyers-four men, two women and an office boy—formed in line out beside the car tracks. The bond buyers might have thought, as the limousines, sedans, touring cars, runabouts, speedsters troller cars and things and stuff banged and exploded against their collar buttors, that they had no more chance than a complete the coach along th church in Belgium, whereas with Eddle directing the whole works orally and mentally and physically they really were as safe from violence as a Second Lieu-tenant with a desk job in the Ordnance Department at Washington. A crowd gathered to watch Eddie Ro-

sonfeld work. In fact it's no reflection upon Traffic Copper Eddie to say that his bond selling abilities came close to ming traffic. If a crowd gathered on the sidewalks and at nearby windows that was no affair of Eddie's; but no traffic got clogged out around Eddie's trolley track sone in the middle of the Officer! Oh, officer! May I park my

"Sure, lady! Under the law you may park it there just long enough to buy a laberty bond—then you'll have to beat But I have a bond, officer. I have two

two big ones should have some sort of showing in the matter of little ones. How about a couple of little rosy cheeked fiftles or hundreds to sit on the laps of the two big ones? Thanks-sign there.'

But even God can't protect you the Kaiser if you don't come in on this Third Liberty Loan. Sign right there and-hey, you in the red car! Didn't you see me signal to stop? The next time you nose over the crossing that way Ill

Step lively, lady—but stop long
enough to buy a little bond.

"Sign there. Give 'er the gae, Taxı, and pull over to the right. Step on 'er and get out of the way—we're busy! An the gentleman here in the bright blue car wants a bond, yes? Four fingers up—that's what they all say. Buy another one and you can hold up your thumb,

"Listen, folks, and get a laugh. The gent in the big car here says he's already bought two bonds. Gosh almighty, man, don't you know this is the Third Loan?

What good are two bonds in the Third Loan? You gotta have three bonds to qualify in the third. That's the rules.

"Well, well, here's a young man I've been waiting for: I promised President Wilson personally that you would buy a bond from me. That's the stuff—sign of New York, chairman of the board of directors of the National Association for here. How many passengers in your trol-ley car want bonds, motorman? Stop the car and shake 'em down."

### Decorated With the Tricolor.

Steadily Copper Eddie Rosenfeld distributed bonds, cars and humans withou a hitch. Out from the curb came a woman with a tricolor ribbon of silk in her hand. She loosened the twine with which Eddie had tied his Lacerty Loan placed to his uniform amidships and retied the card to Eddie's waistline with the red, white and blue ribbon.

The crowd cheered, while Eddie thanked the woman, who said she had noticed the string and so had bought "And now buy a bond," said Eddie, his obsession never deserting him even in the presence of ladies who bought him decorations of silk.

A large part of Eddie's fascinated audience trailed after him as he started

lence trailed after him as he started ack to his own corner, a block to the

north, at the end of his brother officers' luncheon hour. And until 6:30 o'clock Eddle amused and cajoled and badgered motorists and pedestrians in the Bilt-more neighborhood, Eddle ending a day in which he had done everything but

in which he had done everything but stop to get a bite to eat.
"And it's a funny thing," said Eddie, when he strolled off toward freedom at the end of the day, his voice a bit hearse from overwork, "I sell five bonds—little ones, but bonds—to people who come along on foot to one in a motor car. But then, maybe the rich folks have bought so many they're choking with 'em."

## LIBERTY BALL HERE; **CROWDS CHEER TRIP**

Mayor Welcomes Silent Bond Salesman at City Hall-Coach Comes To-day.

self, regardless of the excitement of such a moment, couldn't possibly be a bit busier than Traffic Copper Eddie Rosenfeld was from breakfast to sundown yesterday.

Eddie Rosenfeld is tall and brown also of Liberty bonds to the amount of the control of the country bonds to the amount of the country bonds to the coun

recreece, Officer Eddie being the well known ornament to Traffic C who decorates the asphalt all over the corner of Vanderbilt avenue and Forty-third street. As a general thing all that Eddie has to do is to stand at his corner from morning to night to see that the taxibandits swinging around the traffic Terminal concourse, across the way.

But with the beginning of the traffic notions expressed in something else

its most recent coat of paint upon it it came over the city line and appeared on Washington Heights at the hour of the million dollar bond to a bag of million dollar bond to a bag of wheatless rolls. It was attended to by a company of Boy Scouts, the last of a hundred relays, and was propelled by the handles which project from it

by the handles which project from it on the right and left by two youths attired as Uncle Sam is pictured.

Its appeal to Washington Heights was instant and as the fifes and drums heralded its approach housewives in alippers and boudoir caps appeared at windows and on door steps and cheered it. The further descripts it was followed. taxibandits. Jap chauffeurs, cabbles, college boys guiding speedsters, showgirls sending the old Rolls-Royce along on ourth speed, red trolley cars. From the breathing are speeds and cheered it. The further downtown it went, following Broadway all the way, the greater its triumph became.

At all the breathing are At all the breathing places to Colum-bus Circle it was halted while bonds were sold and the buyers permitted to approach and write their names in pen-

Mayor Hylan received it at City Hall

"On behalf of the city I wish to congratulate the Boy Scouts for their won-derful feat of rolling the Liberty Ball from Buffalo to New York. Their work

The ball will be exposed in the park

The coach came to the city vesterday from White Plains by way of Larchmont and Mamaroneck. With it were Judge William H. Moore, who was sponsor for the trip: Mrs. Thomas Hastings and Mrs.

The speakers from the coach along the route have taken nearly \$500,000 in subscriptions, of which \$20,000 was subscribed yesterday.

### SENATE INSISTS ON \$2.50 WHEAT PRICE

Bill Returned to Conferees House Will Not Yield.

favor of increasing the Government minimum guaranteed price for wheat lie through store booths. from \$2.20 to \$2.50 a bushel despite rejec tion of the proposal by the House. It insisted on the wheat clause in the ag-ricultural appropriation bill, returning the measure to conference, but it generally was expected the proposal would

Advocates of the price increase admit ow about a couple of little rosy cheeked files or hundreds to sit on the laps of the two big ones? Thanks—sign there."

Protection From the Kaiser.

"Step out and cross over Mister. I'll rotect you from the cars and everying. But even God can't protect you crease," said Senator Pomerene (Ohio). "It would be a public calamity. This increase of 30 cents a bushel means an increase of \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000 to the cost of bread."

"The increase would be one cent on each loaf of bread," Senator Gore (Oklahoma) replied

Senator Gore said in the West farmers were ploughing under wheat because there was a better profit in rye and other grain.

"Transcript" Is Honored. Providence, May 3.—William Stanley Braithwaite of Cambridge, literary critic for the Boston Evening Transcript, and

made the presentation.

The donor is Major Joel E. Spingarn of New York, chairman of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The medal is given each year to the man or woman of African rescent and American citizenship who shall have made the highest achievement during the preced-ing year in any field of elevated or honorable endeavor

#### FLYING CADET HEALY KILLED. Cadet O'Hanley of Garden City Injured in Same Accident.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 2.—Flying Cadet Nicholas Healy was killed and Cadet O'Hanley suffered a broken ankle as a result of an airplane accident to-day at La Jolia, near here. day at La Jolla, near here.

According to reports from La Jolla their airplane fell in a spinning nose dive from an altitude of about 500 feet after the cadets had made a forced landing for some unknown reason and started up again. O'Hanley's home is in Garden City, L. L.

### LIBERTY LOAN IS **NEARLY SUBSCRIBED**

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Giobe Indeamity Company Electric Bond and Share Company Haligarien & Co. (additional; total to date 200,000) Dollar Savings Bank of New York City (through Hanover National City (through Planes. Bank) Hercantile Bank of the American 

Automatic Sprinkler Company and employees of America.
Northern Assurance Company.
Jones & Baker (additional).
Dawes Broa. Inc.
Henry Liadenmeyr & Bons.
Nichols Copper Company.
National Surar Refining Company of New Jersey (additional).
Bioomingdale Bros. (additional).
General Electric Company, New York office employees
International Agricultural Chemical Corporation

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Union Dime Savings Bank, New York
(additional)
E. P. Earle
Accitan Company (employees)
Stattery & Co. Inc.
Bidney M. Sternbach.
J. Mew Jersey Zinc Co. (additional)
of Peerless Truck and Motor Corporation tion
Mrs. Mary Clark Thompson
Atlas Assurance Company
Central and South American Telegraph Company (additional)
American Brake Shoe and Foundry
Company (additional)
Gimbel Bros. (additional)

### Many Small Subscriptions.

But that all the money which is to people of little means are.

The truly patriotic subscribers, said stone in Liberty bonds, a ring worth close at midnight to-night is not to be money from the great banks and corporations became manifest yesterday larger subscription. "In ordinary times Muller got loose from the bonds that

small amounts, as at the Columbia Women's booth in the Grand Central Station, whence subscriptions of \$750.

000 were reported at noon. No expression of the fact that the loan is being supported wherever the flag of the United States files could be loan is being supported wherever the flag of the United States files could be more conclusive than the announcement last night of the New York agents of the Philippine Bank that from the Island of Guam there had just come a subscription of \$50,000. The island, which is located on the broad bosom of the Pacific 1,500 miles east of Manila, is little more than a naval cooling station and derives its knowledge of the war from scanty cable advices and the occasional visits of ships. A few days ago the scanty cable advices and the occasional visits of ships. A few days ago the Philippine Bank cabled a subscription of \$1,114,500 from Americans, white and brown, resident in the island group. The cablegram also brought the information that the native populace is zealously buying War Savings Stamps with its

unall change. The Philippine cablegram was received just about the time that Oscar S. Straus on the Sub-Treasury steps in Wall street. was telling the noonday multitude that a few years from now it will be a d'sgrace to any American home not to possess one or both of two papers; an honorable discharge from the army or navy or a series of Liberty bonds.

Governor Speaks at Sub-Treasury. Gov. Whitman, speaking before Mr. Straus, had said: "All over this land today, in every city and village, there are of the loan our people shall proclaim by their actions as well as by their words that they are back of the fight-

ing men of the country."

The Blue Devils of France and a group of Pershing's boys were behind Gov. Whitman while he spoke and even as roars of applause greeted him and the fighters bond salesmen in the crowds were filling their lists with the names of There, for the second time within two paign. the floor. At the right of the blue uni-

form trading ceased and was not re-sumed for fifteen minutes. Their pres-ence brought \$3,000,000 to the loan. Five hundred thousand dollars of this was bid for a gas mask for which the first bid offered was \$100,000. J. I' nillion mark.

The department store committee of

the Liberty Loan announced yesterday that it had piled up \$7.067.000 of its quota of \$10.000.000 in the drive. WASHINGTON, May 3.—The Senate again formally recorded itself to-day in dividual firms; 50,000 of their employees.

taken bonds: Best & Co. Stern Bros.
John Wanamaker, Stewart & Co. Franklin Simon & Co. Oppenheim, Collins &
Co. James McCreery & Co. Bonwit
Teller & Co., Lord & Taylor and Arnold.
Constable Company.
To-day will be American Army officers' day at Lord & Taylor's. Private
Harold Zody, one of Gen. Pershing's
men recently returned to this country,
will speak, and Claudia Mizio and
Thomas Chalmers of the Metropolitan
company will sing.

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Gimbel Bros. subscribed \$100,000 yesterday through the Mayor's committee. The subscription with the subscriptions of customers and employees of the firm makes a total of \$1,000,000 returned from the firm's New York and Philadelphia atores.

In the Seventh New York Infantry armory yesterday afternoon 3,200 girl pupils of the Julia Richman High School sameaulted and thrown out. He asks asserted to celebrate the loan campaign \$5,000 for the refusal to give him a

gathered to celebrate the loan campaign \$5,000 for the refusal to give him a they have waged. The surls have se-berth, and \$5,000 more for the alleged they have waged. The girls have se-berth, cured a total of \$2,006.350 in subscrip- assault.

## tions, with 11,870 individual buyers. Corinne Heidelburg, who is 14 years old, brought in 254 subscribers in the sum of \$149,550. THIEVES GET \$1,860

\$15,000,000 more in subscriptions to reach its \$450,000,000 quota. Individual subscriptions of railroad employees in all departments on the New York Central lines up to last night num-bered 135,275, to a total of \$9,524,500.

according to an announcement by Clar-ence R. Dugan, secretary of the general committee at the Grand Central Terminal, in charge of the canvass ordered by President Alfred H Smith of the New York Central system.

As the total of all employees of these

roads is 171,372, this makes the percent-age of 78.9 already subscribed by every man and woman on the payroli, includ-ing even the considerable number of transient or "floating" laborers, who transient or "floating" laborers, who work but a few weeks and are necessarily non-buyers.

"One hundred per cent, of the regular permanent employees of the New York Central aiready are third loan bond buyers. Scores of groups have canvassed and sold bonds the third and fourth time to employees of various classes. In the Depew, N. Y., shops there are \$50 workford of the Libertal Terminal more than 200 departments are proud to display the honor flag, which means 100 per cent, subscribed, every employee having taken at least one bond."

It was Seward Prossed, president of the Bankers Trust Company and a member of the Liberty Loan Committee, who to explained yesterday how the big financial

explained yesterday how the big financial his leg. while the other was locked about institutions. In the large subscriptions the post of the bed. Then one of the they have made and will yet make are men struck him over the head with a subscribing "till it hurts." just as the blackjack.

The robbers then took \$1,000 in cash.

The Rainbow Division of merchants and manufacturers and their employees announced last night that it needed only

New York Central's Showing.

money from the great banks and corporations became matified yesterday wherever the bond sellers worked. Bonds wherever the bond sellers worked. Bonds the man of means who received work for an early sellers worked. Bonds the man of means who received work for an early sellers worked. Bonds the man of means who received work for an early sellers worked. Bonds the man of means who received word held her and climbed down the first that by going down to Wall Street he could invest in Government bonds would railroad terminals and in the factories and department stores.

The police gles club reported yesterday that at its entertainment on the steps of the Public Library on the previous afternoon \$550,060 worth of bonds were sold. Most of this money was in summel. His action would not be was in a turmoil.

The robbers ran to Sixth avenue and jumped on a passing truck. They small amounts, as at the Columbia

#### Big Task for New York Banks.

"I think New York is coming through in a large way in the matter of this loan," he continued. "But New York is

income and excess profits taxes which will presently be due. New York, as the richest community in the country, will pay a large share of these and many of our large corporations and men of large means will not feel that they can make as generous subscriptions to the make as generous subscriptions to the ioan as in former ones.
"But in spite of all this New York will stand to her guns and do what is

expected of her Brooklyn and Buffalo won honor flags

Hoboken won an honor flag by its oversubscription of \$4,200,000 and Mont-clair, N. J. won a star by doubling its clair, N. J., won a star by doubling its

clair, N. J., won a star by doubling its quota of \$1.200.000. Red Bank, N. J., beat its quota of \$693.100 by subscribing \$714.100. A petition has been made to the courts by the proprietor of its principal hotel, the Germania, to change the name of the house.

Subscriptions up to \$1.500.000 were registered last night at the Gotham National Bank. The bank's quota was \$510.000.

The "last days" drive by the Boy The "last days" drive by the Boy Scouts had registered sales to the amount of \$21,847,000 up to last night.

but there are thousands of troops of

### scouts whose results will not be made known until the end of the loan cam-DIVORCE LAWYERS LOSE.

Cannot Hold Up Cases Until Fees Are Paid.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun STRACUSE, May 3 .- An opinion Morgan bought it finally at the half Statewide itnerest to persons who have had occasion to enter the divorce courts was handed down to-day by the Appel late Division in Rochester. It holds that lawyers who have obtained interlocutory decrees for their clients cannot hold up the application for the final decree until

counsel fees have been paid.

The decision in the case of Clayton Kellogg against his wife was made by Justice Ross in this city Kellogg ob-Ilonor Plags for Stores.

The following stores have earned the right to fly honor flags, more than 60 per cent, of their employees having taken bonds: Best & Co. Stern Boos, John Wanamaker, Stewart & Co. Frank-granted.

### EJECTED, SAYS NEGRO: SUES.

Asked for Refusal e Berth in Pollman.

Thomas E. Schumacher of 150 Nassau street, a negro, brought a \$10,000 suit

# IN BROOKLYN HOME

Flight-Booty Includes Liberty Bonds.

The robbers ran to Sixth avenue and jumped on a passing truck. They covered the driver with pistols and told him to hurry. He did. Policeman James Kinnane of the Bergen street station climbed on the running board of a passing automobile and pursued the men.

As he rode he fired a couple of shots.

The men stopped the truck in front of 214 Sixth avenue and ran into ar apartment house. As they ran one of them dropped an overcoat that contained the \$850 ring that had been stolen. The police searched the house, but could not

stitches in Muller's head when he had been released. The jewelry salesman said that he knew one of the men and gave descriptions of the others.

### Suares to Return as Envoy.

Santiago, Chile, May 3.—The belief exists that it is absolutely certain that Eduardo Suarez Mujica, former Ambassador to the United States from Chile will again accept the Ambassadorship at Washington, Official circles are sat-isfied that Suarez will return to the United States

Chile to Use German Ships. yemerday for the first big money quota oversubscribed in this district. Brooklyn's quota of \$39.616.900 was oversubscribed by more than \$70,000. Buffalo reported \$2,000,000 over its quota of Germany has stipulated that the vestigation of the Germany has SANTIAGO, Chile, May 3.—The agree-ment with Germany for the release of three of the German merchantmen laid

## WOMEN 2,449 TO 1 IN CLUB WAR ROW

Enter by Ruse and Tie Federation Aroused by Oppo-

#### Ring Worth \$850 Dropped in Rabbi Wise's Denunciation of at Germany Finally Drives Her From Room.

A resolution favoring the suppression of German language newspapers intro-duced yesterday at the spring conven-of the chair and spoke to the resolution. tion of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs at the Hotel Artor split that organization open with a loud bang which could be heard some distance from the grand ballroom, where the patriotic fracas took place.

for it. But Miss Edith Reiffert, the passage of the resolution till Rabbi Stephen S. Wise made his speech. His ringing degunciation of the Boche was evidently too much for her and she left, followed by looks that were ley cold or red hot according to the tem-perament of the lookers. She just encaped the young women who were canvassing the house for contributions to the Liberty bond the Fed bought yesterday, and ahe was not among those who gave the \$5,500 which was forked out for Uncle Sam.

#### Some Wanted to Report Her.

"She ought to be reported to the Government!" exclaimed Mrs. Roy Emory Fletcher from the front row of delegates, and a dozen women echoed the remark, but Mrs. John Francis Yawger, president of the Fed. shook gestion that Miss Reiffert be put out of the organization. "Oh, we won't do that," she said, adding that Miss Reiffert had not said any-

thing unlawful.
The resolution that caused the excitement was introduced by the Americaniion Committee, of which Mrs. W. rborg is chairman. It is as follows: "Whereas, there is a great deal of agitation in this State concerning the suppression of all German publications during the period of the war, and "Whereas, we realize that there are loyal (Terman publications, but are nevertheless cognizant of the fact that German publications become easy ve-hicles for misrepresentation of facts, for ore seditious propaganda, and had hardly strength to clap "Whereas we believe that all publica- John T. C. Tillson, U. S. A.

hundred women, knowing that she founded the league of American Women of German Descent—which, by the way. Woman to Chair—Beat Husband When He Arrives.

In man Language Papers.

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In the Suppression of Gerband Suppression of Gerband When He Arrives.

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In the Suppression of Gerband Descent—which, by the way, hasn't been heard of lately—and suspecting her of pro-German sympathies, glared as her strong voice boomed out. "Two Senators in the Senate of the United States have repudiated the augmentation of Gerband When He Arrives.

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I object to this resolution as undemocratic," she began. A storm of hisses that sounded like an approaching storm of the way.

at sounded like an approaching at sea stopped her. She gave her opponents glare for glare.

"You put yourself in the category of snakes when you him," she almost screamed, but the hisses grew louder and more furious. Mrs. Yawger banged

the table with her gavel.
"Keep calm, keep calm," she told the women. "You'll have your chance on the There is no specific bill before the Legislature now to suppress German publications, but the federation should go publications, but the federation should go on record in this matter, 'she said. 'This country is at war, it's in a fight with everything German, and if Germany knows that this country repudiates its traditions, its language, its kultur, every-It was a lop sided split, one woman thing about it, Germany will know that being against the resolution and 2,499 we mean business, that we mean vic-

She said much more along the same lonely opponent of the anti-German line, but few heard, 2,498 women being motion, is famed as a fighter, and until occupied in making all the noise they could make with their feet, hands and downed by the gtorm of hisses, boos and indignant questions and comments her loud voice could be heard above the confusion obstinately defending her course.

She said much more along the same to look and the feet same being in a greater number of ships than the allied shipbuliding nations are constructing. During 1917 11,500,000 of dead voices to show that they approved her weight tons had been sunk, he said.

"I am here to say to the people of Baltimore that unless they individually and collectively get behind the shipthe beast of Berlin in Belgium."

#### Asked to Name Her Country.

room echoed with the same demand:

"Name your country! "I have no country but this," said Miss Reiffert. But the clamor did not diminish, and Miss Reiffert's ruddy face went white in spite of herself as she said, when a standing vote was called for and every other woman in the room, delegate or non-delegate, eprang up cheering: "I wish to go on record against this resolution. But I am loyal to my coun-

"Yes, but what is your country?" the voices broke out again. One patriotic woman seized a large flag from the platform and waved it, and altogether it was some demonstration. An enjoyable time was had by all excepting only Miss Reiffert.

Patriotism was the keynote of the meeting, but during the rest of it the subtle undermining of loyalty and there- exhausted women were more quiet. They tions, whether in German, English or the what a sin it was for the well to do any other language whose influence is doubtful, tend to menace America's safe conduct of this war, be it resolved, that the federation go on record as indorsing the suppression of German publications. A. A. fold them what a sin it was for the well to do families of the country to use up the man power and woman power for service they didn't need and which ought to be employed for Uncle Sam's work.

"There are enough chauffeurs operations."

tions during the period of the war, and that it favors a more rigid censorship of doubtful publications." In should get rid of their men ser-Storm of Hisses Halt Her.

Miss Reiffert leaped to her feet as Mrs. Olive Stott Gabriel of the resolutions committee finished reading. A hundred women, knowing that she founded the league of American Women to prepare dressings a straight ten hours a day for the 50,000 wounded we will soon have, for if they don't have dressings they'll die of locales.

and all the surgeons can't help their Rabbi Wise varied his speech on war with a denunciation of Hylan for the Health imbrogile, dubbing him "the munici at Marceline." The rabbi was so proud of this name that before his turn came to speak he leaned over to the press table chuckling and told the reporters

### COLBY SAYS U-BOAT STILL BEATS YARDS

Ship Building Situation Is Critical, He Warns.

Special Despatch to Tan St. BALTIMORE, May 3 .- In an address before the Merchants and Manufacturers Association this afternoon Bainbridge Colby of the National Shipping Board made the statement that the shipping situation is critical, and that only by the most intense cooperation by the whole business force of every shipping community can disaster be avoided. Mr. Colby said German submarines are sink-

casm of Mrs. Sperborg's tones when she spoke the word kultur. Also there was a soldier on the platform, one Charles littner, who annoyed Miss Reiffert by yelling repeatedly:

"We have got to have at least 2,000. lling repeatedly:
"You ought to hear what I know of one, and, if possible, 4,000,000 tons of shipping this year and right now we are sheart of Berlin in Belgium." no where near a pace with our pro

"I oppose that resolution because it is not just to German Americans and because it is against the principles of my country," she cried. A score of voices interrupted her: "There are no German Americans, where the country is the cried of the cri possible three, so that every hour in the twenty-four will be utilized.

President H. A. Evans of the Balti-Americans: we're all Americans." And
Americans: we're all Americans: want
then Mrs. Belle de Rivera came to the
front of the platform and pointed a
finger at Miss Reiffert.

"You speak of your country—what is
your country." she demanded. The
within fifty days. One now on the ways will be finished within sixty-five days

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garden the year around
\$1.50 Asparagus Roots, 2 year, 100, \$2.00 Rhubarb Roots, dez., \$1.50 & \$2.50 Horseradish Toots, per 100, 85c Cabbage Plants, doz., 25c, 100, \$1.85

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